

NO "PEACE" UNIVERSAL

Germany Wants a Practical Conference.

NEW MEETING DESIRABLE

Cannot Affect Course of Far East War—Many Question However, Greatly Need to Be Settled.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—While the United States note inviting a second peace conference at The Hague for the purpose of broadening and strengthening the original convention has not yet been received by the German Government, the Foreign Office again emphasizes Germany's wish for another conference. This must, however, avoid plans for universal peace, and must aim solely at practicable reforms. While the conference cannot have any direct effect upon the Russo-Japanese war, since neither side wishes outside interference, still questions of international law have arisen in connection with this war which demand a settlement, and it is to the interest of the world's peace to reach an international agreement on such questions and get as many nations as possible to subscribe to its terms.

GIBRALTAR SENSATION.

Private Emmett is Offered \$1,000 to Draw Plans.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26.—Private Peter G. Emmett, of the coast artillery of Fort Mifflin, who served 12 years in the British army, two of which were spent in the stronghold of Gibraltar, has an offer of \$1,000 if he will make drawings of the plans of Gibraltar, such as were recently found in the streets of Baltimore. This proposition, he says, was made to him on last Thursday night by a stranger in Harlem Park. The man spoke with a foreign accent.

Some time ago maps of Forts Horsa, hand, Hurst Castle and Gibraltar were found on the streets of Baltimore. Private Emmett, who examined them, recognized them as crude, but faithful drawings of the forts. He said that in case of war with England they would prove invaluable to the enemy. Since then a stranger has appeared at Fort Mifflin and has had several interviews at other places with Private Emmett. He offered Emmett \$1,000 to reproduce the drawings of the forts or to make drawings of his own.

Emmett believes the stranger is a spy of a foreign government, probably a Russian, and thinks he came here from Washington.

Emmett refused to make the drawings. "If ever Uncle Sam," he said, "requires me to do the services you seek, and I am a sworn soldier of the Union, then I will use my knowledge of British army matters, but until then I have nothing to say."

FIVE KILLED IN A WRECK ON THE WABASH ROAD.

Boston Man, Who Was Suspended For Hours, is Discovered and Released.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 26.—J. Francisco, a cigar maker of this city and four trains were killed in the wreck of a Wabash freight train at Sadons, Champaign county, after having been out of the train three times. Martin Tracy, also a cigar maker of Boston, who was suspended for four hours with his head hanging close to the dead bodies of his companions, was discovered by the trainmen and released.

ADMIRAL DEWEY WANTS COLORADO AS FLAGSHIP.

New York, Oct. 26.—So superb was the performance of the new armored cruiser Colorado on her speed test Monday over the Cape Ann course that now it is announced that Admiral Dewey has asked that the vessel be designated as his flagship during the coming winter maneuvers of the combined squadron. The Colorado would serve admirably for this purpose being fitted with quarters for a flag officer and staff. The admiral's flagship during the winter maneuvers has heretofore been the Mayflower, formerly the Goelitz yacht of that name.

COMRADES BEAT TO DEATH A JAP TRAITOR ADMIRAL.

Grain Story of Punishment of Officer Who Sold Secrets of Transport Location to Russians.

New York, Oct. 26.—A London cable to the World says the Express correspondent at Tokyo sends the following letter, dated Sept. 19:

"It has transpired that the loss of the transport Hibiuchi Maru and the damage done to the transport Sado Maru by the Vladivostok squadron was owing to information given to the enemy by a Japanese admiral on the general staff here. Telegrams were dispatched to Fusan, and thence communicated to the Russians by wireless telegraphy, which enabled the Russian fleet to locate the transports soon after they left Moji. "For this the admiral was found guilty of treachery, and his death sentence was read to him by his intimate friend and comrade. The staff assembled, entered the room, which had been cleared of all furniture. The traitor was made to take off his uniform and he was beaten to death by his comrades. "The price he received from the Russians for his treachery was £12,000 (\$50,000)."

GOES TO KENTUCKY TO TRY AND SAVE LIFE OF POWERS.

Former Gov. Black of New York to Enter Greatest Legal Battle of His Career After the Election.

New York, Oct. 27.—Immediately after the election, former Gov. Frank S. Black will go to Frankfort, Ky., where he will enter into the greatest legal battle of his career, with the hope of saving the life of Caleb Powers, who is awaiting execution in that state for the assassination of Gov. Goebel.

Mr. Black has frequently expressed the opinion that he did not believe Powers fired the shot that killed Goebel, but was being prosecuted for political reasons because he was a Republican. He said if he could spare the time he would like very much to go to Kentucky and fight to save the man's life.

The remarks of Mr. Black reached the friends of Powers, and he received a letter from the family, inviting him to take a hand in the case. Mr. Black at first declined, saying that he never had gone out of the state to practice law, and he did not feel like invading a state which had produced so many distinguished criminal lawyers.

ABUSE OF MAIL SERVICE.

Arrest of a Man Against Whom a Fraud Order Was Recently Issued.

Boston, Oct. 26.—Another case of alleged abuse of the United States mail service, by the circulation of advertisements concerning drugs which are under the ban of the Government, came to the attention of the Federal authorities this morning, when George Adams was arrested by one of the deputies from United States Marshal Darling's office. The defendant was arraigned before United States Commissioner Fiske, and upon pleading not guilty, was held in \$1500 for a reappearances on Oct. 31. This man is alleged to be an old offender. Post Office Inspector Snow has identified him as the individual against whom the Post Office Department issued a fraud order about two months ago, while he was operating from a Court-street office under the name of "Professor George Rupert," astrologer. At the time of his arrest today Adams had his mail addressed to Station A.

CONNECTICUT BOY TRIES CARRIE NATION METHODS.

South Manchester, Ct., Oct. 26.—The 12-year-old son of the Rev. William F. Taylor threw a stone through the window of Thomas Malloy's saloon and was arrested. When asked why he did it, he replied that he was opposed to saloons. He admitted having read of Carrie Nation, but added: "The woman's principles are right, but her methods are wrong."

The boy will not be prosecuted, the parents bearing all the expense of the damage.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF LIGHT BRIGADE.

Toledo, O., Oct. 26.—Believing himself to be the sole survivor on this side of the Atlantic coast of the famous "charge of the light brigade," Thomas Yates of this city will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary by taking a day off, a thing which he rarely does, despite his eighty-one years. He was a member of the Thirtieth Light Dragoons, and only nine other men of the squadron survived the slaughter. He escaped with two slight wound in his left arm.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

NEW YORK'S NEW SUBWAY

Formally Opened This Afternoon

WITH OFFICIAL TRAIN.

Big Rush for Free Passes—Regular Traffic Begins at 7 O'clock This Evening—Big Rush Expected.

New York, Oct. 27.—Yesterday was cleaning and furnishing day in the subway. All along the nine miles of the road where regular traffic will be started, these evening things were being put in order. Engineer Parsons went over the road for a final inspection before pronouncing the road officially ready for the opening.

Trains have now been running on the regular schedule in the subway for several weeks past. The men are now accustomed to the road and everything works smoothly. The local trains are slower than local trains on the elevated road. The express, however, make fast time. One man timed his train from the Brooklyn bridge to Forty-second street, and his watch showed that the run was made in slightly over seven minutes.

The subway officers are expecting a traffic of 20,000 persons an hour in the subway from the start after the gates are opened to the public this evening at 7 o'clock. It is expected that 100,000 persons will have tried the road by midnight, and 400,000 by midnight on Friday. In all about 3000 will be employed on the road when traffic is started.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon President Farnes of the board of aldermen called the meeting to order in the aldermanic chamber and introduced the mayor as presiding officer. The mayor, after stating the object of the meeting, called upon Coadjutor Bishop David H. Greer of New York for an opening prayer. Chief Engineer William B. Parsons, when asked by the mayor to make a statement as to the fitness and readiness of the subway responded briefly. The mayor called on President Orr for an address, and then, in the order named, asked for brief remarks from Commissioner Sarin, Contractor John B. McDonald and President August Belmont of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. The mayor answered briefly for the city, after which Archbishop Farley of New York pronounced benediction.

The invited guests then proceeded to the City Hall station of the subway there to take the first train, which was started by the mayor with a silver key furnished by the Interborough company. 700 invitations were issued to the opening exercises.

Over 5000 invitations entitling persons to ride in the subway between 2:30 and 6 o'clock were issued Tuesday and another large batch yesterday. The scramble for these passes has been something tremendous.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening no persons will be admitted to the subway. At 7 o'clock the sale of tickets will begin, and thereafter the public may use the trains regularly. Five hundred policemen will be on hand at the stations to handle the crowds.

THE NEW YORK SUBWAY.

Features of a Great Underground Rapid Transit System.

On Feb. 21, 1900, John B. McDonald, the civil engineer, signed the contract to build the underground rapid transit system in New York city. He was backed by August Belmont and a syndicate. The Interborough Rapid Transit company was formed in the spring of 1902 to operate the subway. Ground was broken for the tunnel March 25, 1900. John B. McDonald's contract was to build the road for \$53,000,000, he to have the right to operate it for fifty years, with the privilege of renewal for twenty-five more. The practical operating heads of the subway are E. P. Bryan, the vice president; Frank Hedley, the general manager; and S. L. P. Deyo, the chief engineer.

The track in the subway is rock ballasted. Of the forty-eight stations thirty-three are underground and eleven above ground. The stairways are of concrete, reinforced by twisted steel rods. At One Hundred and Sixty-eighth and One Hundred and Eighty-first streets and at Mott avenue, where the stations are from ninety to a hundred feet underground, there are elevators for the passengers. At twenty of the underground stations it has been possible to use vault lights to such an extent that very little artificial light is needed.

The power house for the subway is located at Fifty-ninth street and North river, where 100,000 horsepower is to be generated. The furnaces are fed with coal automatically.

Each express train in the subway will consist of five motor cars and three trail cars, eight in all. Each local train will have five cars, of which three will be motor cars. The motor car, loaded with passengers, will weigh 88,000 pounds. The trail cars, loaded, will weigh 66,000 pounds. Some of the cars will be of steel, others of wood, sheathed outside with copper.

The plans adopted provide electrical equipment at the outset capable of operating express trains at an average speed approximating twenty-five miles an hour, and the maximum average of speed will be thirty miles an hour. The speed of local trains between the city hall and Seventy-sixth street will average about fifteen miles an hour and north of that on both branches eighteen miles an hour.

The third rail has a guard over it in the form of a wooden plank, so that

passengers can leave a train in the subway between stations in emergency without danger from the third rail.

The Interborough company officially states that the maximum speed of express trains between stations will be forty-five miles an hour. Every motor car has a controller so constructed that when the train is in motion the motor-man is compelled to keep his hand upon it; otherwise the power is automatically cut off and the brakes are applied.

No part of the subway is dark. Between the stations there is a single row of incandescent lamps set against the pillars on either side, the lights being on the side of the pillars opposite to approaching trains, so as not to shine in the motor-men's eyes. There is a complete fire alarm system in the subway.

The subway cars are fifty-one feet long and seat fifty-two passengers. The cars are four feet longer than the "L" cars.

The signal system works by compressed air, electrically, and is what is called overlapping. There are pneumatic devices by each signal which, as the train passes the danger signal, come in contact with the truck, release the current of electricity and set the air brakes. In case of a panic on a station platform there is an emergency box on the platform. Pressing a button in the box sets danger signals for all approaching trains.

From city hall to One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street in fifteen minutes means a speed of more than forty miles an hour between stations. Such a rate of motion on such a sharp curve as that at either end of the Forty-second street stretch of subway track means a thrilling, loop the loop feeling on the part of those who take the ride.

When the whole system is completed it will extend to Bailey avenue on the west side of the Bronx and to One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street on the east side. There will also be an extension from the city hall to the Battery and thence under the East river to and along Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. The total length of the line from the city hall to Kingsbridge will be thirteen and a half miles. From the city hall to Ninety-sixth street the subway is four tracks. Above that the lines are variously two and three tracked.

COLTON OWES MANY.

Liabilities of \$298,056.08, With Assets of \$50,914.73.

Boston, Oct. 26.—In the United States district court, this morning, Frank S. Colton, stock broker, doing business under the name of F. S. Colton & Co., at 27 State street, filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$298,056.08 and assets of \$50,914.73.

Lajoie to Manage Cleveland.

Larry Lajoie has been selected to manage the Cleveland club, as successor to W. B. Armour. President Kilfoil of the Cleveland club announces that terms have been agreed upon, and that Lajoie will take hold Dec. 1, and prepare plans for the coming season. With the selection of Lajoie as manager, it is the first time since the regime of Tebeau that Cleveland has had a playing manager.

5 to 1 on Roosevelt.

New York, Oct. 26.—Election betting today on Wall street showed Roosevelt the favorite at 5 to 1. William Marks offered \$5,000 even on Higgins, \$4,500 to \$5,000 on Herriek and \$5,000 to \$1,000 on Roosevelt. Charles H. Marshall bet \$40 to \$100 on Roosevelt with J. A. Blair.

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE HERE.



—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

URNS LIGHT ON PARKER

Knox Gets After Democratic Candidate.

NEW YORK'S REGISTRATION

Candidate Parker to Speak Again in New York Next Monday—Progress of the Campaign.

Boston, Oct. 26.—Senator Knox's statement on trusts, replying to the speech of Judge Parker on that subject, opens a new phase of the campaign, which may make it somewhat more exciting than it has been. Republican orators have been inclined to follow the idea of Cortelyou and say nothing reflecting upon the personal character of the Democratic candidates, but Judge Parker's trust speech has forced his opponents to take the offensive, and the "did may be lifted" from his own record. If it is, some sensational developments may be expected, for both the Democratic candidates have numerous points of vulnerability. Both political parties are continuing their vigorous campaign of education, and great spellbinders are speaking at great length. One notable speech of the campaign is that of Mr. Moody at Elkins, W. Va., where he replied to Mr. Olney's trust speech in which he finds certain statements that he believes should be corrected by the former Secretary of State. Secretary Taft gives more figures on the tariff and Speaker Cannon declares that the trusts have been so well fortified that Bostonians need no longer fear bombardment by a foreign force. On the Democratic side there appears to be a full in the campaign. Colonel Bryan is the most active figure of the day.

ILLEGAL REGISTERING IN 3000 CASES CLAIMED.

Gov. Odell Announces That Legal Prosecutions Will Begin, Making Good His Promise.

New York, Oct. 26.—The recent assurances of Gov. Odell that citizens of the state might rely on a thorough count of the ballot this year was made good today by the announcement that legal proceedings would immediately be begun in 3000 cases of alleged colonization and fraudulent registration in Greater New York.

"We have merely scratched the surface," said Gov. Odell today. "We have found 10,000 cases where fraudulent means have been taken to establish a voting residence in the greater city. There are undoubtedly many hundreds more of small cases which we have not gone into. Proper authorities will institute proceedings in 3000 of these cases today."

JUDGE PARKER TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK ON MONDAY.

New York, Oct. 26.—It was stated at Democratic national headquarters today, that while it was not settled that Judge Parker would make a speech at Madison Square Garden next Monday night, arrangements were being made with that end in view, and it is expected that Judge Parker will be present and speak.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand.

Boston, Oct. 26.—Local dairy market conditions show no material change. Business is rather light in all lines. Quotations follow:

Butter—Vermont and New Hampshire extra creamery 21 1/2c, northern New York 21 1/2c, western 21 1/2c, northern firsts 19 1/2c, western firsts 19 1/2c, eastern best marks 20 1/2c, eastern fair to good 17 1/2c, creamery seconds 15 1/2c, thirds 14 1/2c, Vermont dairy extra 20 1/2c, New York and Vermont dairy firsts 18 1/2c, seconds 14 1/2c, western imitation creamery extra 17 1/2c, firsts 15 1/2c, lard 11 1/2c, packing stock 11 1/2c, renovated 12 1/2c, boxes extra northern creamery 22 1/2c, firsts 21c, extra dairy 20 1/2c, firsts 17 1/2c, common to good 12 1/2c, prints 21 1/2c.

Cheese—New York and Vermont twins extra 10 1/2c, firsts 8 1/2c, seconds 7 1/2c, Wisconsin twins good to choice 10 1/2c.

Eggs—Fancy henner 32 1/2c, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire extras 26 1/2c, fair to good 21 1/2c, York state good to choice 21 1/2c, Michigan extras 25c, firsts 24c, western firsts 22 1/2c, average best 20 1/2c, fair to good 18 1/2c, poor to fair 16 1/2c, dirties 14 1/2c, checks 12 1/2c, refrigerators 17 1/2c. The above quotations are what shippers sending butter, cheese and eggs to Boston may expect to receive; jobbing prices are somewhat higher.

Business in the local fruit and produce market has been even duller than it was during the previous week, and prices have followed an uneven course. The weather is again offered as the reason for a slow demand, and dealers expect that with the advent of more seasonable weather business will improve. The laying has been to a large extent in strictly fancy stuff.

Offerings of onions have been much in excess of the demand and they are lower. Cabbages are firmer, though prices have not advanced. Squashes are easy under liberal supplies and a light demand. String beans have a steady sale, and as receipts are light prices show firmness. Tomatoes are firm and cucumbers are higher. Potatoes, both white and sweet, have ruled firm. Receipts of white potatoes have been liberal, but there has been sufficient demand to keep prices up. Choice stock has had an especially good call at top quotations. Jersey double-head sweets brought full prices for all offered; eastern shote and Norfolk stock are plenty and though not in active request have held firm. Vegetable quotations follow:

Potatoes—Hebron 53c a bushel, Green mountains 55c a bushel, cloth-head sweets 51 1/2c, 1 1/2 bushel, double-heads 52 1/2c, 2 1/2 bushel.

Onions—Native 65 1/2c a bushel, Spanish onions 53 1/2c a crate, leeks 40c a dozen bunches.

Turnips—Yellow 85c a barrel, white 50 1/2c a bushel.

Spinach, etc.—Spinach 25c a bushel, cabbages 50 1/2c per 100, savoy cabbages 75c a barrel, red cabbages 50c a box.

Lettuce, etc.—Lettuce 25 1/2c a dozen heads, chervil 50c a box, mint 50c a dozen bunches, watercress 30c a dozen bunches, parsley 15c a bushel.

Tomatoes—Native 1 1/2c a bushel, a bushel, green 1 1/2c a bushel.

Beans—String beans, green 1 1/2c a bushel, wax 1 1/2c a bushel, lima beans 1 1/2c a bushel, improved lima beans 2c a bushel.

Miscellaneous—Beets 40 1/2c a bushel, carrots 40 1/2c a bushel, parsnips 50 1/2c a bushel, cucumbers 25 1/2c a box, eggplants 25 1/2c a dozen, marrow squash 50 1/2c a barrel, turnips 50 1/2c a barrel, Hubbard 12 1/2c a ton, celery 50 1/2c a dozen bunches, Boston market celery 1 1/2c a dozen, radishes 40c a box, cauliflower 50 1/2c a box of 8 to 10 heads, pumpkins 50c a box, citron melons 1c a box, brussels sprouts 10 1/2c a quart, oyster plant 75c a dozen, artichokes 1 1/2c a box, okra 1 1/2c a crate.

Fruits of the best quality have had a good sale, but business generally has been extremely dull.

Apples—Gravenstein 32 1/2c a barrel, macintosh 32 1/2c a barrel, No. 1 Baldwin 32 1/2c a barrel, northern spy 26 1/2c a barrel, kings 17 1/2c a barrel, snows 17 1/2c a barrel, Maine harvest 17 1/2c a barrel, York state greenings 17 1/2c a barrel, greenings and coverts 17 1/2c a barrel, pippins 1c a barrel, hardtons 1 1/2c a barrel, common sour 1c a barrel, sweets 1 1/2c a barrel, Baldwin and greenings in bulk 75 1/2c a barrel.

Cranberries—Cape Cod choice dark 50 1/2c a barrel, light to medium 42 1/2c a barrel.

Peaches—California 1 1/2c a box. Pears—Native juicy 1 1/2c a box, bureau base 25 1/2c, Lawrence 1 1/2c a box, Duchess 1 1/2c a box, cooking stock 1 1/2c a box.

Plums—California German prince 75 1/2c a crate.

Grapes—Western New York varieties in pony baskets 10 1/2c each, western New York concord 16c a box, California tokay 1 1/2c a crate, almerias 25 1/2c a keg.

Quinces—Native 33 1/2c a bushel. Provisions—Heavy backs 17 1/2c, medium backs 16 1/2c, heavy short cuts 17 1/2c, medium short cuts 16 1/2c, long cuts 15c, lean ends 18 1/2c.

Fresh meats—Beef, choice 80 1/2c, good 50 1/2c, hindquarters choice 11 1/2c, mutton extra 6 1/2c, yearlings, eastern good to choice 6 1/2c, spring lamb, eastern choice 9c a lb, real, choice eastern 10 1/2c.

Women in Parliament.

Two ladies were returned to parliament in Edward III's reign.

A Monkey Burglar.

Many burglaries have been committed in Berlin by a monkey which escaped from the aquarium.

THE FALL PILGRIMAGE TO THE ATTIC.



"I'VE FOUND IT!"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"IDEAL" STATIONERY AND BOOK STORE

Come here for Commercial Stationery and Office Supplies. We aim to keep everything for the office. We are anxious to fill all wants in this department. Look over our line of Blank Books, Copying Books, etc. Agency for Franklin Typewriter.

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New Cut Glass!

Just Received, a varied assortment of the latest designs of the Hawkes Cut Glass, comprising Water Bottles, Nappies, Plates, Pitchers, Vases and novel designs in Nut Bowls and Bon-bon Dishes. Admirers of fine Glass are cordially invited to inspect these goods. Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

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